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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1915.

WAR, BUT NO FIGHTING BACK

Out in Cleveland two city officials have resigned their posts following an investigation which disclosed their relationship to plots for tying up, through strikes, the operations of a big industry understood to be filling war orders. They were both of Hungarian origin, and further developments bearing on the munitions strikes and fires in that dis-

trict are expected to come fast. The State fire marshal of Pennsylvania is quoted as declaring, after investigation, that all the fires in munition making plants in his region were shown, on careful inquiry, to be undoubtedly incendiary. At the Eddystone plant the fire was started when water supply was low and a high wind prevailed. At the Rochling works the recent fire that cost a damage of \$1,000,000 was started. gained rapid headway, and then spread because the electric fire alarm system had been put out of business in advance.

Thus, all over the country, was is being waged in secret against the industries of this country, and yet nothing is done to stop it. Every week that such things continue gives the plotters more confidence that they are safe in their villainous work. If there are any agencies, Federal or State, competent to the task of protecting the nation against this systematic assault on peace and industry, they must be set at work on or it will presently be impossible for any industry to feel secure.

THE BETTER FOOTBALL

With more idols shattered, traditions upset and precedents smashed football is approaching the end of one of the most absorbingly interesting campaigns in its history. While baseball closed a season that showed public interest at the lowest ebb. football has joined golf and tennis in engaging more attention, from players' and spectators' standpoint, han at any past time.

Unquestionably the largest single factor in causing such widespread attention to the gridiron has been the gradual evolution that started with the radical revision of the rules in 1909. The public's demand for a or and safer game was met by rule makers in so tinkering the

, that the game, in many feas, was revolutionized. s groping around to find some

ems and formulate some plans might overcome the handicap the stringent restrictions that oled the distance that must be gained to retain possession of the ball, the coaches for several years made little progress. However, the time of speculating and experimenting is apparently passed. Teams of the same general class have demonstrated that the offense has been found and by proper strategy in mixing the open with the closed game the defense may be so harassed that substantial gains may be made with a reasonable degree of consistency. A demonstration of this came yesterday at Cambridge, when Harvard gave the Yale team, that had just emerged with a victory over Princeton, the worst trouncing that Eli had ever been forced to endure. At Georgetown Field South Carolina, highly touted and really feared, went under one of the greatest avalanche of scores ever recorded on that gridiron.

So the season of 1915, when it closes with the Army-Navy contest Saturday, may rightfully be considered football's most successful. Interest has grown apace, systems with every indication of permanency have been established, and the so called "minor colleges" have rushed to the front with such undeniable strength that upsets have been the rule rather than the exception.

Mr. Justice Hughes is one of the most available pieces of Presidential timber within the Republican party, for he has real strength, party, for he has real strength, to rescue Serbia from a remorseless pased on his record and on public enemy. knowledge of it, in all parts of the country. But he does not want to be nominated for President, and has repeatedly said as much. Some adsteps to place his name on the pri- vives. mary ballot of that State, with a view to getting a delegation for him, Justice Hughes formally asked the

The Washington Times tude of being at least tacitly an aspirant to the Presidency, and to a man of his sensibilities about the proprieties of public service that would mean that he ought to resign from the Supreme Bench. It may very well be realized, by those who have observed his public career, that he is the sort of man who would assume this attitude.

A judicial position, particularly on the highest bench in the land, is one that demands just this kind of deportment. But on the other hand t is not quite possible to assume that because a man is on even the Supreme Court, he is positively withdrawn from consideration for political office. There is still one as a development in the early days of proceeding that could, and doubtless would, induce Mr. Justice Hughes to recognize a public man's duty to If the Republican national convention should nominate him, willy nilly, he would be under an obligation of service that could hardly be avoided on the strength of any argument consistent with entire devotion to the public interest. It is quite possible that Mr. Hughes' insistence on the strictest good manners might strengthen rather than weaken the chance of his nomination for President; and bring that nomination in conditions that would make it impossible for him- to refuse. On the other hand, the withdrawal of his name from a primary ticket, at his own demand, is likely to discourage consideration of his availability. Presidential nominations are prone to be sought, rather than to seek and to go to the seekers. Perhaps the office seeking the man, in such a case, would be more edifying; but the fact is that the Presidency is like pretty nearly everything else in this world; it goes to him who goes

EARL KITCHENER'S MISSION

member of its cabinet, Denys Cochin, to Athens to urge upon King Constantine the French view of Greece's duty, and likewise her interest in the present Balkan situation. Cochin was picked for the service, it is understood, because he has long been known as a foremost advocate of Hellenic rights and aspirations in the Near East. His personality made a strong appeal to the Greek people, and it is reported that he was cheered repeatedly on his appearances in public places. It was given to him to make the sentimental appeal, and he seems to have made it effectively.

Immediately following Cochin came Kitchener, the soldier; the representative of the mailed fist alternative; agent of iron-clad author ity. Kitchener, it may be believed did not waste many of his words in sentimentality. It was for him to

make the Greek government fear, as it had been for Cochin to win the Greek people's sentiments and sympathies.

What passed between King Constantine and Skouloudis, his unconstitutional premier, is not disclosed. But the Hellenic nation is plainly getting into a state of mind. It feels the burden of war only less onerous than if it were actually fighting; and it will feel that burden heavier than ever if the allies are forced to carry out their threat of a commercial and economic block-ade of the country, for the enforcement of which they have overwhelming means ready to hand. The Greek geometric field and in church choirs. Some time of the care of the work and in church choirs. Some time of the care of the work. It has constructed the property of the college to their work. It has constructed the property of the chief obstacle to their work. It has constructed the chief obstacle to their work. It has constructed the college to their work. It has constructed the college of their college to the college to their work. It has constructed the property of the chief obstacle to their work. It has constructed the property of the chief obstacle to their work. It has constructed the property of the chief obstacle to their work. It has constructed the property of the chief obstacle to their work. It has constructed the property of the chief obstacle to their work. It has constructed the property of the chief obstacle to their work. It has constructed the property of the chief obstacle to their work. It has constructed the property of the chief obstacle to their work. It has constructed the property of the chief obstacle to their work. It has constructed the property of the chief obstacle to their work. It has constructed the property of the chief obstacle to their work. It has constructed the property of the chief obstacle to their work. It has constructed the property of the chief obstacle to their work. It has constructed the property of the chief obstacle to their work. It has constructed the property of the constructi ment of which they have overwhelming means ready to hand. The Greek people have nothing to hope from a Germanic triumph, which means the rescue of, the Turk; rather, they have everything to lose. No promise from Berlin can be very engaging in view of the plain position of Near Eastern affairs. Either the Turk is to go, or he is to be reinstated in all his unspeakableness, the state of the sta stated in all his unspeakableness, under the suzerainty of a power from which there must be little hope of aid in keeping him within bounds of decency. The hour of destiny has sounded for Greece, and Greece finds her hands shackled by a hostile dynasty. The iron fist displayed by Kitchener may shake the country out of its lethargy; perhaps may throttle the government that has bettrayed the nation. But if it is to be the event, there must be prompt active event, there must be prompt active well. stated in all his unspeakableness, a Unitarian, and to fall in love with nigh at her end, another Poland, an-

Peace seems to be closer away

And President Dartiguerave mirers in Nebraska having taken Haiti is also monarch of all he sur

> The Villa cry of "No quarter!" simply proves that every man has his price.

Foreign Relations to Be Probed by Congress

Resolutions to Be Introduced In Early Days of Session Asking For Information on Various Results of European War.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

A Congressional inquiry into the exact the chief topics for review with the tate of foreign relations is promised purpose of showing that the Administration has been weak. state of foreign relations is promised

the Congressional session.
"Resolutions will be introduced," said Senator today, "from different quarters, asking that information be transgive public service demanded of him. mitted to the appropriate committees of Congress on various matters involved ing foreign relations as affected by the

> The speaker said that his name could not intend to introduce any such res not intend to introduce any such reso-lution. But his information was that others would take that step.
>
> It was intimated further that Senator Lodge of Massachusetts would take a prominent part in attacks on the for-eign policy of the Administration. He is head of the Republican minority of the Foreign Relations Committee, and one of the best equipped men in public life for the leadership of such a contest as would be precivitated by a demand for detailed information as to how foreign relations have been managed.

There has been considerable discus-sion of the possible results that might flow from such a move. If called upon for the full details of its exchanges with foreign governments concerning international matters relating to the war, the Administration might send copies of diplomatic communications heretofore made public, and add that as to further information it was deemed "not compatible with the public interest" to make further disclosures. All resolutions calling for such advices contain the clause "if not incompatible with the public interest," so that the Administration is always free to take the position that disclosures might be untimely and embarrassing. Moreover, the Democrats are sasily in control of the Senate, and a resolution which they opposed would have small chance in the upper chamber. The new House, on the other hand, will be close, and everything depends on the measure of independence it may develop as against Administration dictation.

Republican criticism of the Administration's attitude toward the war in Europe would produce a curious situation. It is generally conceded that the German-American vote has "gone Republican." not because the Republicans have done anything to merit it, but because the Germans are disaffected with the Wilson policies. But Republican criticism of the Wilson war policies would be based. It is understood, chiefly on the ground that Mr. Wilson has not been vigorous enough in maintaining the rights of Americans and American and subsequent incidents would be made flow from such a move. If called upon

One Phase Kept Dark. Diplomatic correspondence has been pretty fully exposed in the disputches published from time to time. But there does not know much about. That con-

involving war issues that the public does not know much about. That concerns the plots against American industries of behalf of some of the warring nations; the passport scandals; the projects for blowing up ships; burning and dynamiling factories, and the like. The Pederal authorities have been persistently silent about matters of this sort, and it is understood that it knows a great deal more than it has confided to anybody. A demand for information along this line would, it is believed, bring forth a good deal of material that thus far has not been subject to public inspection.

Administration people assume to feel pretty secure, because they think the plea of "incompatibility with the public interest" would go a long way to argue against demands for information about delicate matters. They believe that President Wilson is stronger than his party, and they admit it with atriking frankness, putting it on the ground that he has kept the country out of war. They are prepared to fight at every point against any revelations of diplomatic secrets that might imperil foreign relations.

Equally Important Parts.

It is explained, on the other side, that there is no desire to provide general publicity for diplomatic secrets. The portant parts in dealing with those re-lations. The President and his chief of state can handle diplomatic matters but if their diplomatic discussions lead to the point where a declaration of war is necessary, they cannot declare war. They can take the necessary measures for defense of the country; they can repel attack; but they may not declare war. That is the prerogative of the Congress, and the Presidential veto ap-plies to it.

congress, and the Fresteritat veto applies to it.

Consequently, it is argued, there is the utmost necessity that Congress, or all least members of its committees on foreign relations, should be kent currently informed about the utmost detail of all diplomatic relationships, because at any time it might become necessary for Congress to act on a matter involving war or peace; and the delay necessary to inform Congress might be serious in the extreme. Along this line a very effective argument is made in favor of keeping the foreign relations committees informed at all times.

POLYANNA GREW ON ROSE-COVERED ROOF

Up On an Apartment House the Glad Was Dreamed by

There is a very handsome modern spartment house in Cambridge, Mass. where the architect forgot to provide an elevator. Consequently the visitor

STEEL AMERICA'S DEFENSE.

Uninterrupted Supply Should Be 4n sured by Protecting Eastern States. Ability to produce steel for batt ships, submarines, guns, and shells the best of the assets of the United States in the event of war, says the Providence Journal. How many Americans realize that our steel industry has a capacity equal to that of Great Britain, Germany, and France: Our annual preduction is about 25,000,000 tons. That of Germany is 29,000,000 tons. Nebraska secretary of state, who makes up the official ballot, to drop the name. The secretary indicates that he will acquiesce.

There may be room for differences of opinion whether a man should be allowed to dodge the draft for public service. But Mr. Justice Hughes is in a peculiarly delicate position. He doubtless feels that if he assented to the use of his name in Nebraska, he would occupy the atti-

WOMAN KNEW HOW TO MAKE FARMS PAY

Required Her Tenants to Diversity Crops, and Avold Buying on Credit.

That was an interesting story Mrs. G. H. Mathis, a woman farmer of Ala-bama, told the convention of Farm Mortgage Bankers' Associations, says

clations in the South have found this the chief obstacle to their work. It has been difficult to convince landlords that they would profit in the long run by permitting tenants to have land enough for pasture, forage, and vegetables. The idea that "cotton is cash" also obsesses farmers who till their own land. There has been the same feeling as to corn in sections of Kansas and Oklahoma. Butler county was one of the poorest in Kansas twenty-one years ago. A young man sent out by an El Dorado bank to try to collect overdue paper discovered that the debtors who planted their own corn could pay, while others could not. At his suggestion thers could not. At his suggestion very chattel mortgage for the next year required the planting of a certain acre-age of kaffr corn for each head of live stock covered by the mortgage. From this beginning of compulsory diversif-cation of crops Butler county owes its prosperity. It is now one of the richest Kansas counties, for its size.

IN MOVIE LAND. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)

'annot in peace two minutes go, such pitfalls do imperil. we see a nice stenog, to fear an utter stranger.

Demurely to the office jog without a bit of danger.

thereine comes out all right, escapes the reque and killer; who would pass from fright to fright and ind each day a thriller? may be slow in life's dull realm; but ny be slow in life's dull realm; but girls had better try it i face the perils of the film with-out a moment's quiet.

Concert Today

Orchestral Concert by the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, at Stanley Hall at 6:45 o'clock.

March. "Italian Riflemen" Ellenbers Overture, "Schauspiel"...... Bach Entr'Acte "Russian Romance" Friml (b) "Japanese Reverie" Bartlett antasia, "Memories of the War Intermezzo, "The Wedding of the Internegate,
Rose"
Waltz Suite, "Wine, Woman, and
Strause Song" ... Straue. Mexican Serenade. "La Paloma." Yradiei Finale. "In the Hills of Old

WHAT'S ON PROGRAM HERE DURING WEEK

Many Interesting Events of Importance Are Scheduled For Capital.

Tomorrow.

Hazzar, dance and card party, for benefit of Hind, Aid Association for the Bilnd. Ra-leigh Hotel, afternoon and evening. Lecture by Miss Janet Richards on public questions and her recent trip to California and the expositions, Woodward & Loth-rop's auditorium, 10-68 a. m. Aunual Linen Shower for benefit of Provi-dence Hospitul under auspices of Ladles' Auxilliary of Providence Hospital, 4 to 6 p. m.

Auxilliary of Providence Hospital, 4 to 6 p. m.,
Masonic--Dawson, No, 16, P. C.; Stansbury,
No, 24, business; Mount Vernon, No, 3,
Royal Arch; Anacontia, No, 12, mark,
Oud Pellows--Beacon, No, 15; Langdon, No,
26, grand visitation; Unlon, No, 11, business;
Calanthe, No, 11, grand visitation.
Calanthe, No, 11, grand visitation.
Knights of Pythias--Decatur, No, 9, business;
Calanthe, No, 11, grand visitation.
Knights of Columbus--Potomac Council,
Rebekah Lodges; Eather Rebekah, No, 8,
Ibusiness and social.
National Union--Fressmen's Council, Eagles'
Hall, Scott Council, Pythian Temple; Federal Council, Perpetual Building Association Hall and N. E. Washington Council,
Northeast Temple.

Tuesday.

Entertainment—Washington Dramatic Club, Old Masonic Temping, 8 p. m. Reception, Ladies Board, Geergstown University Hospital, 3 to 6 p. m. Bazasz, dance and card party, Ald Association for the Blind, Raleigh Hotel, afternoon and evening.

Lecture, by Mrs. David Fairchild, on "Monsters of Our Back Yard," Home Club. Masonic—Federal, No. 1. P. C.: Acacis. No. 18, E. A. and F. C.: Takoms, No. 28, social. Mount Horeb, No. 1, Royal Arch chapter, business, Mithras Lodge of Perfection, fourth and fifth degrees; Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, Lustness. ness. astern Star-Bethlehem, No. 7, grand visi fation.

Old Pellows Washington, No. 5; Golden Mule, No. 21, And Amity, No. 27, business. Knights of Pythias Webster, No. 12, Excelsior, No. 45; Capital, No. 24, and Myrtie, No. 25, business. Royal Arcanum-Headquarters open from Solvie Cock.

National Union—Bancroft Council, 7:30 p. m., Typographical Tomple.

Wednesday.

politicity for the property of the politicity politicit point, it seems, is that under our sys- Mesting-Dramatic Art Class, Home Club, Sisters-Friendship Temple, No.

decting, reception committee of Alexander R. Lawton Chapter, U. D. C. Willard Ho-tel, 7 p. 16. tel. 2 p. m.
Misonite The New Jerusalem, No. 9, busilness: Temple-Noyes, No. 22, social
del Fellows-Salem, No. 21, degree; Columbis, No. 10, and Covenant, No. 13, business
Knights of Pythias-Harmony, No. 21, business.

Count Zeppelin, and continues:

As might be guessed, Germans are feeling a renewed pride in their Zeppeline, and hopes of bombarding St. Paul's and setting fire to London have been revived. It is curious to note that, utterly regardless of history. Germans impudently claim airships as Germans imputently, claim arrange as for speak on which the asserting hen; if Zeppelin as the Columbus of the air. It happens, however, that the rights in this respect of Colonel Renard and Colonel Krebs, two officers of the French balleon park at Chalais-Meudon, are fully secured by authentic records.

A stout man can do wonders with his appearance by adopting a pointed beard, and a suit of clothes, shirt, necktie, and and a suit of clothes, shirt, necktie, and a setting hen; if my nose retreats backward into my nose ret

don, are tuny seconds.

In August, 1884, these two officers in August, 1884, these two officers alled in a dirigible against a brisk sailed in a dirigible against the park. had started. Their cigarahaped bal-loon had an engine and steering gear, and wa, the real pioneer airship. After that Santos Dumont and others came on the scene, and eventually Count Zeppelin claborated his own type of airship. Great as his claims may be in regard to development, the title of the creator of airships certainly does not belong to him.

ZEPPELINS BOOST GOWNS,

London Manufacturers Have to Meet (From the Glasgow Record.)

It is proverbially "an ill wind that blows nobody good," and the recogni-tion of the posibility of Zeppelin raids tion of the posibility of Zeppelin raids affords a curious verification of this. I learn that there has been a verifiable boom in the sale of dressing gownsthose comfortable home garments that hide a multitude of shortcomings in one's attire—since the first aerial visitation of the Huns. At one West End emporium today I learned that the manufacturers of these articles have had to meet an enormous demand, and there has also been a run on the material itself, presumably for use by those who are able to make their own gowns. The advantage of having a case of a night surprise is obvious especially at this season of the year when the autumn winds blow so cold.

Villa's Fall Followed His Defeat at Celaya

Breach With Carranza Came Year Ago Through Jealousy, Rivalry, and Mistrust-Military Infallibility Shattered and Power Soon Waned.

The present breach between Carranga and Villa was opened a year ago, by jealousy, rivalry, and mistrust. Peace was short-lived following Carranasa's entry into Mexico City in August, 1914. a month later Villa began his revolt ainst Carranza, who was supported by General Obregon.

General Angeles, military rival of Ob

Villa-Carranza breach widened when vibla demanded that Carranza proclaim himself provisional president, according to the "plan of Guadalupe," name a cabinet, and call elections. Car-ranza did not do this. It would have disqualified him for the presidency. Captured Capital.

The Aguas Calientes convention was then called to mediate. Carransa

then called to mediate. Carranza claimed the convention was packed by Villa delegates planning his overthrow. The convention, in which Zapata was represented, declared Carranza a rebel, proclaimed the new conventionalist government, elected Eulalio Gutlerrez provisional president. The Villista armies captured Mexico City.

This was the strongest point in Villa's efforts. From this moment his power waned. Carranza and Obregon retreated to Vera Cruz. Villa and Zapata controlled three-fourths of Mexico.

Defection of Gutlerrez started the disintegration of Villa's power. Gutlerrez

Lost 6.000 Men.

Villa's forces were gradubally pushed northward. His most crushing defeat was at Celaya last spring. There, in desperate charges, he lost 6,000 men. superstitious belief in his military infallibility was shattered. He never re-

covered.

The years of revolution had prestrated the country. Fields were untilled to or devastated. Livestock was configured, the country.

Business collapsed. Villa's army was pushed back to the border.

The President last July made another Pan-American move to pacify Mexico by calling representatives of six Lating American countries to aid the UnRed States. Carranza would not participate and, with Villa apparently a broken reed, the conferees recommended recognition of the Carranza government.

The last desperate struggle of Villa at Agua Frieta, opposite Douglas, Aris.

having failed, today Carranza is entering upon the reconstruction of Mexico.

RUSSIAN QUEEN KNEW PINCHES OF POVERTY

Princess Alix Came of Family That Was Not Rich-Courted by Italy's King.

The Princess Alix of Hesse, a grand-daughter of the late Queen Victoria, was born in 1872, and in 1894 was mar-ried to Nicholas II of Russia, the present Emperor, says the Philadelphia Press. was simply brought up, as it is the inare reared, without any idea of extravagance

Provide Nest for Nose.

If my face is too wide, a beard lengthens it; if my face is too narrow, it ex-Who is the Columbus of the Air. The pands, as if by magic with the addition of what have sometimes been affectionately called "mutton chops" or "siders." says a writer in the Atlantic Monthly. my nose projects, almost like a if my nose projects, almost like a nose trying to escape from a face to which it has been sentenced for life, a pair of large, handsome mustaches will provide a proper entourage—a nest, so to speak, on which the nose rests contentedly, almost like a setting hen, if my nose retreats backward into my face, the esthetic solution is obviously galways.

A stout man can do wonders with his appearance by adopting a pointed beard, and a suit of clothes, shirt, necktie, and stockings with prohounced vertical stripes. A thin man, on the other hand, becomes at once substantial in effect, without being gross, if he cultivates side whiskers and wears a suit of clothes, shirt, cravat and stockings, with pronounced horizontal stripes. If my face lacks fierceness and dynamic force, it needs a brisk, arrogant mustache; or, if it has too much of these qualities, a long, and drooping mustache will counterbalance them.

\$575,000,000 "ON TRIAL."

That Is What New Haven Defendants (From the New York American.)

James S. Hemingway
Henry K. McHarg
Frederick F. Brewster
Defendants To Be Tried Separately:
George F. Haker Theodore N. Vail.... Francis T. Maxwell... Edward Milligan Alexander Cochrane Total 575,000,000

BULGARIAN IS HAPPY IN INFANTRY CHARGE

Artillery Was Not Good and Cavalry Inferior In the Last Balkan War.

Bulgar as a fighting man ranks high in the soldiery of Europe. Tall, yet compactly built, inured by outdoor life to all changes of climate he can probably face a winter's campaign better than any soldier in Europe. He is welldisciplined and obedient to his officers. William Gore, an Englishman, who has William Gore, an Englishman, who has lived in Bulgaria and has seen the Bulgar as a soldier in the late war of that

gar as a solder in the late war of that country with Turkey, says in the Loss don Daily Sketch

The Bulgar infantry simply love a bayonet charge. They strip themselves of equipment, even tunics, and shouting "Nanosh!" ("the knift"), lean upon the conity. The Bulgars are happy then. In the last war the Bulgarian artiflery was not good. The biggest guns wern hine-linch Krupps and some of the six-einch to eight-inch Creusois at the siege of Adrianople were twenty years old. The cavairy, as I know it, was inferior. There were few horses, Mostly in the cavairy and these work and these work and these work and the best and not well handled. Their riders would work them to cannot sell the best and not well handled. Their riders would work them to cannot sell the most terrible circumstances.

The Bulgarian solder costs little to feen. Generally he eats a soup made of fall and second with manthers of fall and second with manthems.

we may the contract of the residential vetos in larger c. D. D. Willing Hospital Courters, or a second to the contract of the

WILLS \$700,000 TO MUSIC.

Cincinnati Woman Amassed a Fortun As Retail Druggist.
(Cincinnati Dispatch to N. Y. Times.) The will of Miss Cora Dow, who died

here on Sunday, filed for probate today,

bequeaths about \$70,000 to the Cincinalso made bequests to every one of her hundreds of employes.

Miss low amassed her fortune in the retail drug business here in the last twenty-six years. She hegan as a drug clerk in her father's small pharmacy at his business at his death. One by one sane bought in drug stores in this city until she had established a chain of stores numbering eleven. Shortly before her death she disposed of her drug atore properties for a reported price of \$1,000.00. Miss Dow was known in the business world as M. C. Dow.

MACHINE-GUN COMPLEXITIES.

Men Learning How to Manage Them

Alded by Jingling Verses. (From the Manchester Guardian.) fome of our young gunners who are busy learning how to manage maching them to remember all the things the? nner's song, which goes to the tune "John Peel"

Put the crank handle on to the buffer spring,
Take held of the belt and pull the blooming thing:
If that won't work, why you lighten
fusee apring. And the gun will fire off in the morn-

And the third verse, in spite of in mystifying technicalities, must be given for the spirit of the last line; Give a glancing blow with the paim &

the hand. Lift up crank handle and pull beif band, Bang it down again and the gun goes grand.
And you'll flatten out the Huns in the